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## Attempt to Blow Up Big Bridge

If military law prevailed in Lethbridge at the present time, it is the opinion of the police and military authorities that there would have been a casualty to report this morning. Just at dusk last night, a man giving the name of Hermann Weimer, was arrested near the big bridge, and he is suspected of being connected with what looks like a concerted attempt to blow the bridge into smithereens. So strong is the evidence against him, in fact, that if military law prevailed, it is likely that he would have been shot up against a brick wall and shot.

Late yesterday the Chinook Collieries reported the theft of thirty-one kegs of black blasting powder from their magazine, to Inspector Lindsay of the Mounted Police. Four men were sent by Inspector Lindsay post haste to the vicinity of the bridge and in a deserted shack between the big C.P.R. bridge and the traffic bridge, twenty-three kegs of black blasting powder were discovered.

Serge-Major Hunsby, in command of five red coats and four members of the 5th Battery, hastened to the scene last night. The Sergeant-Major caught the men near the empty dwelling, and just as darkness closed in, a man was seen wading across the river, shoulder deep in the water, coming toward the shack. As he emerged from the river and started to approach the house, he was placed under arrest and taken to the barracks. Weimer was searched, and a burglar's outfit was found on him. He is held on a charge under the criminal code, that of being in possession of burglar's tools, and has been remanded for eight days. The police authorities state that there is enough evidence against the man to warrant taking him out to be shot, but the only charge at present against him is that of carrying promiscuous tools.

The powder was confiscated, and is under heavy guard. The police maintained their guard last night, under instructions from Inspector Lindsay; the battery men remained stationed at the treaty, and the C.P.R. guard was doubled.

Everything points to a concerted attempt on the bridge, and the man will be held until the matter is thoroughly investigated. The powder was stolen last Friday night, but the fact was not discovered until yesterday, when the magazine was checked up.

No trace of the other eight kegs has been found. The powder was used in blasting in the mine, and each keg contains 25 pounds. The missing powder has not yet been identified with that discovered on the river bottom, but it is of the same composition, and is done up in similar containers.

A heavy guard will be maintained hereafter, every hour of the day and night in the vicinity of the high bridge. Weimer will not talk, but states that he is a Canadian of German descent. —Lethbridge Herald of Tuesday.

## Alberta Has Best Reasons

Alberta, as happened during the Boer war, will be able to supply Britain with several thousand mounts of the hardest type, according to A. H. Layzell of Calgary. Mr. Layzell chose between 401 and 500 Alberta horses during the South African war, and has just returned from a visit to friends in Ireland.

In all likelihood Mr. Layzell, who probably knows horses and their points as well as anyone in the province, will be again chosen to select the government's horses in case of necessity. No order for any selection, however, has been made yet.

"Irish horses and Alberta horses are among the best in the world for remount purposes," declared Mr. Layzell.

"The trouble is that the Germans have had the pick of the Irish mounts. I have just returned from Ireland and therefore got authentic news of movements first hand. For years I am told, the Germans have been picking up the best of the Irish mounts, in some instances paying as much as £25 and £70 for their points which is roughly from \$40 to \$100. The Germans knew that in case of war, the Irish was the hardest animal. They showed great foresight. Even at that, however, I am inclined to think that the Alberta bred horse is every whit as good as the Irish horse. It is a recognized fact that for endurance and soundness of lungs, the Alberta horse cannot be beaten. Therefore, Irish and Alberta horses are in times of trouble the most sought after for remount purposes."

## The Whole World Condemns Kaiser

It will doubtless surprise the German Emperor to know that his action in forcing Europe into a terrible war is condemned by the public and press throughout the world. Not only are the countries lighting Germany bitter in their denunciations of the German Emperor, but the press of the United States with one accord condemn the action of the German War Lord.

In the United States especially, the press is unanimous in blaming the German Emperor for bringing about hostilities. Extracts from many of the leading papers in the neighboring Republic follow and indicate not only an entire lack of sympathy with the German Emperor, but scathing denunciations of his action. The New York Herald says: "The machinery of progress is stopped by the hand of autocracy. The Kaiser plunges Europe into the most devastating conflict known to human history and every civilized country recoils under the shock." Buffalo Commercial: "Germany, which could have cast a die for peace, has determined on war."

Baltimore American: "The Emperor of Austria, the Czar of Russia and the Emperor of Germany are the marionettes of the world's peace and the fighting going on. They will have to answer for it not only in the judgment of history, but by the loss of the tremendous power they have exercised under the pretense of the divine right to rule." Hartford Times: "In the very vanguard of the twentieth century in most respects, Germany has struggled back to the seventeenth century politically."

Boston Daily Advertiser: "The monstrous situation that is overshadowing in the gigantic struggle of Europe today is the plain fact that it is utterly unnecessary." The Lowell Courier-Citizen: "Neither Russia nor France nor England has done any act whatsoever to justify the war, or the honor of the German Empire which calls for the wholesale slaughter of innocent citizens; hence, the unprovoked war which Germany has so suddenly begun must stand condemned for all time by all christendom."

New York Journal of Commerce: "Those rulers who are responsible for bringing on the war that is ravaging Europe in this year of our Lord 1914 deserve to meet with a terrible retribution. Firmest of those, is that of carrying out the most drastic situation or assured backing, Austria-Hungary would not have ventured upon its brutal attack upon Serbia in the face of certain resistance from Russia. Back of it all was a fiendish plot in which the Kaiser was the supreme figure and he seems to have flung all scruples to the winds and become the 'Mad Nullah' of Europe."

Surely these comments which are but typical of hundreds, should make the German Emperor and his people realize that they have antagonized the whole civilized world. —Montreal Journal of Commerce.

## No Particle of Reason For Panic of any Kind

Than Mr. J. C. Drewry, the well-known Percheron breeder, of Cowley, there is perhaps no man in Alberta better fitted to speak with the license of the live stock industry, and when he expresses an opinion regarding the effect that the war may have upon the same, it is about as valuable as the rich black stuff of the grain and livestock they can, it will have nothing but a good effect here. The war prices, will, in my opinion, be still procurable next year.

In stating that there would be a good demand for saddle horses and for horses for artillery work, the Cowley man warned the public not to sacrifice their wares as there would be good prices going before the snow flies. The prices, in his opinion, were already beginning to stiffen a little.

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and as the army would require thousands of horses that there are right now in Alberta now, the people of the west had every reason to be optimistic. The general panic that first bit the public," said Mr. Drewry, "was just a out as warranted as was that which caused the holders of oil stock to practically give away the stock that they held in good companies that had the money in the bank, and that had improved their holdings to such an extent that the stocks were worth more value today than they were when purchased."

In closing, Mr. Drewry, who has a reputation for doing the right thing by all with whom he has dealings, could not refrain from speaking a few kind words for the management of the Edmonton exhibition, and after referring to the manner in which everything was carried, stated that the grounds up there were so well laid out and reflected that if the managers of the Calgary fair wanted any pointers, all that would be necessary for them to do would be to take a trip north. "The crops around there," he said, "were the very best and there was one man in the district who cleared on an average of \$5,000 yearly on his hops."

## Is a War of Miscalculations

London, Aug. 9.—When the history of this Armageddon is written, no matter what its outcome, the world will know that, so far as Germany was concerned, it was a war of miscalculations. Germany has blundered in her preparatory stages and blind developments. Her own people will come to realize this before long, when they do there will be wailing, and gnashing of teeth.

At present they are hopelessly in the dark. Drunk with self-confidence, they are being dragged deeper and deeper into the uncertainties of a world war in the belief that the sword has been forced into the Kaiser's hand.

Germany's miscalculations have been both political and military. They began with the cocksure supposition that the triple entente could not withstand the shock of war. France was held to be unready. Russia was looked upon as on the brink of a revolution both political and industrial. England was thought to be pre-occupied with Ulster, and disinclined under any circumstances to risk anything in a great continental struggle not directly affecting her. Italy's help was regarded as a foregone conclusion.

The idea of the Belgian's resistance to Germany's temporary invasion was hardly considered. That Belgium could offer military opposition worthy of Plevna never entered Berlin's mind. American sympathy was absolutely counted upon. Its absence is the cruellest disappointment the Kaiser's government has so far suffered.

Its miscalculations in regard to England were perhaps the greatest of all. It accorded the idea of an English army or the idea that a Kitchener might suddenly be placed in charge of it. The Germans have been educated by their political professors to believe that a great European war which involves Great Britain means the independence of Canada, Australia and South Africa and revolutions in India and Egypt. The hour of rude awakening had set in. Great soldiers and statesmen were warned that the war would produce surprises. They have begun with a vengeance.

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years the first homesteads of the Canadian West have been taken up annually by thousands, it may be a surprise to know that there are some 27,750 homesteads in the three provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. 174,700 acres of land for homestead entry, approximately 27,750 homesteads, are left from that now held as timber lands.

While Manitoba was the first settled province, and it has generally been understood that little desirable land was left, the new comers of recent years have directed their attention to Saskatchewan and Alberta, with the result that there are now in these two provinces have been "laid out" It is a fact, however, that there are in Manitoba thousands of acres of good land still open, although last year in the Oak Point district there was a big influx of settlers.

lains just made shows that there are  
lands in Manitoba more than 35,000  
acres in area. The majority of these  
very finest lands in the Dominion  
and some within 60 miles of Winnipeg.  
peg.

Generally the homesteads  
are of the kind called the poor  
man's homestead. Many of the  
have been left because the settler  
could not make the money to pay  
where they could immediately com-  
mence breaking and sowing. The  
homesteads now available for  
settlement are of the kind called the  
supply building material and fuel  
lands. They are well watered and adapted  
for mixed farming, the kind of farming  
most profitable for receiving most  
attention every year.

Out of the total of 174,706 homesteads,  
148,242 are tributary to the  
Prairie Provinces. The remainder  
speaking they follow the main  
line of the railway about four towns  
west of Winnipeg. The remainder  
is in wheat and anything from  
wheat to corn and alfalfa and  
cattle and horses.

The main line of the Canadian Northern went west through a more heavily timbered country than the other two lines, and this is one of the reasons why there is such a large proportion adjacent to this road. Another reason why much of this land has not been taken up before is that some of the districts were left because of the timber.

It is estimated that when this land is taken up by the homesteaders it will be 27,925,060 acres. will bring the Dominion government in fees of 6 cents an acre or a total of \$1,747,060. and estimating that each homesteaded will be on an average a family of five persons, the people of the west will be "served" by nearly 1,000,000. Fifteen per cent. of the lands are within 15 miles of railway lines and 60 per cent within 30 miles.

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will be afforded for a comparison of British Columbia lumber with that now imported. His will assist in preparing for an early improvement as soon as intercourse is established through the canal.

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### GOVERNMENT BUYS CATTLE

200 Head of Cattle Have Been Distributed in Saskatchewan

At a cost of approximately \$23,000 more than 200 head of cattle have been purchased by Saskatchewan live-

stock. Grazing since opening of the present season for distribution to the farmers of the province. Regina, Lloydminster, Duval, North Battleford and Lumsden are the points at which cattle brought in from the east have been transhipped for distribution to the various purchasers. The animals are pure bred males and high

The live stock policy of the government has contributed in a notable degree to the advancement of mixed farming in Saskatchewan. From reports of the province come reports that the number of head of stock owned by the farmers has been greatly increased. The demand for the stock selected by the expert of the live stock branch is likely to increase as the number of head increases in the province, as the settlers are brought to a fuller realization of the importance of this branch of the farmers' industry.

**Dutch Government Sends Invitations**  
The Dutch government has sent

invited to the nations which participate in the second peace conference to appoint delegates to a convention to formulate a definite program for the third conference. It is proposed that the committee assemble at The Hague on June 1, 1925.



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### Local and General

Joe Furushong has opened a bar-  
ber shop at the Alberta hotel.

A new barber has arrived for the  
Burrows & Lewis' pool room.

Bertram Paul McEwen, of Cole-  
man, has been appointed process  
issuer.

Miss Adella Albert has moved to  
Pincher Creek where she will re-  
side in future.

Mrs. E. Picard, of Beaver Mines,  
spent a few days with friends in  
town, returning Tuesday morning.

W. K. Cooper, our local tailor, is  
suffering from smilingly as a re-  
sult of the arrival of another heir.

Revs. W. H. Muncester and T.  
M. Murray returned last night  
from a meeting of the Macleod  
Presbytery.

In presenting the Muts Cup to  
the Coal Creek football team at  
Ferne, Mayor Gates congratulated  
the Frank team for the sportsmanlike  
way in which they had turned up  
twice in Fernie within a week.

A local individual, who is evi-  
dently fond of fruit, visited Mar-  
Poy's on Tuesday night, and con-  
fiscated a parcel which had been  
left behind by a member of the  
R. N. W. M. P. He thought the  
parcel contained bananas and  
figured on a sumptuous repast.  
Before he had had occasion to open  
the parcel, the owner came along  
and asked for his "dog's meat."  
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has been found wanting.

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Let a day laborer owe \$10.00 which he  
shouldn't, and he will be thrown to the  
winds, but let some so-called merchant  
owe \$20,000 and he is worshipped.

What if a town were built up by men  
who would stick their friends right and  
left for thousands of dollars?

A Blairmore merchant's stock diminished  
about \$5,000 in four months while  
sales and purchases showed some to have  
increased.

"The loyal and patriotic Province of  
Alberta is feeling its oats and is willing  
to contribute the same to the defense of  
the empire."—Vancouver Province.

Parties are wanted to supplement  
those who have recently graduated from  
the ranks of the anti-progressives. Ap-  
plications should be in early as the  
going-broke fate may not last eternally.

If you were given \$25,000 to pay over  
to someone, and only came through with  
\$9,000 of that amount, where would you  
land? Would you want to have a citizen  
of such calibre?

The main qualification of a Blairmore  
town councillor was the fact that his in-  
debtedness amounted to only \$25,000.  
We remember that an effort was made  
last year to disqualify Mike Rosso be-  
cause part of his taxes remained unpaid.

We hear some stories of people who are  
laying in large stocks of flour for domes-  
tic use. Such a course is absurd. This  
country is not in a state of siege, and is  
never likely to be. We have our domestic  
supply of flour, and we can supply any  
shortage from the United States, if  
as is very unlikely, there should happen  
to be a shortage arising out of shipments  
to the United Kingdom.—Victoria  
Colonist.

The editor of a Kansas paper says that  
he picked up a rifle recently and started  
up the street to deliver the weapon to its  
owner. The delinquent subscribers got  
it into their heads that he was in the  
war path, and everyone he met insisted  
on paying all he owed. One man paid  
out a debt of ten years standing. On re-  
turning to the office he found a load of  
hay, fifteen bushels of corn, ten bushels  
of potatoes, a load of wood and a barrel  
of turpentine.

We hear of some back-corner criticism  
and certain statements that have been  
made through these columns regarding  
certain individuals who have recently  
made a record in the town of Blairmore.  
For the benefit of those who might  
otherwise allow themselves to be misin-  
formed, we may state that such state-  
ments are all absolute facts, backed up  
by an abundance of evidence, and voiced  
in the interest of the public at large.  
We are not out for any personal aggravi-  
ment or party interests, but when oc-  
casion arises to assist the public, we  
are determined to do our utmost.

It has been suggested that a big picnic  
and sports be held in Blairmore on Labor  
Day, and that a meeting should be called  
with that object in view. Blairmore  
should certainly attract a huge crowd on  
such an occasion, and we have no doubt  
but that the flat in the vicinity of the  
Crystal Dairy could be secured for the  
purpose. This flat is the most ideal pic-  
nic or sports ground in the district and  
is only about ten minutes' walk from the  
railway depot. As for our climate and  
scenery at the present time, or any other  
time, we do not have to speak for  
themselves; they speak for themselves in language  
stronger than we can utter. Now, dis-  
cuss, come along and get busy! Call a  
meeting and choose a committee rep-  
resentative of every tongue. Let it be a  
day for everyone to get out and enjoy  
themselves.

**British Ideals  
Must Triumph**  
British civilization and British man-  
hood is now on trial. In the great  
struggle which now convulses Europe,  
Anglo-Saxons again have been chal-  
lenged and again have been told "This far  
shall thou go." The mighty issue now  
to be settled on the field of blood is  
whether British justice can be upheld by  
British might, whether democracy or  
aristocracy shall triumph, whether the  
smaller nations shall be free or whether  
they shall bow and yield to the brute  
force of military mania. In this fight  
Canada has a stake as great as any  
and must stand by Britain to the very limit  
of our resources. In self defense we  
must do our utmost to encourage  
which Britishers everywhere are now en-  
gaged.—Grain Growers' Guide.

### Had I a Hundred

#### Sons to Give

The culture of war  
Deth bore and spread  
Her noxious wings  
O'er the valiant dead.  
Yet, had I a hundred sons to give  
I would send them forth  
That these might live—A Nation.  
A nation of giants  
Of eternal youth;  
A symbol of Honor,  
Of Justice and Truth.  
My sons would I give  
That Honor might live.

Blind is the nation  
That will not heed  
In its neighbor-land  
A festering need.  
Craven are they  
Who will not keep  
Watch over their brother!  
And now that the world  
May in safety pass,  
We shall not "watch."  
We may not "wait."  
Hoping that we may take our ease  
While savage madness in phobias writhes!  
Nay! We the surgeons to probe the sore  
To purge the poison—destroy the scourge—  
Of our perverted brother.

A curse full-fed on mortal greed—  
On greed that would count the cost  
That would wait and wait while nations  
bleed.

'Till a curse and a world were lost.  
A curse full-fed on mortal greed;  
Whatever its colors or customs or creed—  
That would safety seek at such a time,  
And with sophistries bolster a purpose  
supine,  
That would sit at home with its money  
idle.

Intent upon spoils its coffers to fill,  
A greed that would grub  
That women may dance;  
Enmeshed in their lusts;  
Secure in their trust;  
Of fortune's chance!

But ye Sons that are brave,  
Ye Sons that are true—  
The Nation—the World—  
Yes, God looks to you!  
And over the seas

Your brothers do rise;  
Who stand for freedom's principles free,  
Whom now is party strife,  
The petty aims that once were rife—  
Are all forgot—or put away  
To be resumed—where? Who shall say?  
Now Ulster and Southland

—The rule of war—  
'Gainst their native land,  
Forget their strife;  
And hand in hand  
Of whatever creed—  
United stand in their country's need!

For we whose ships do sail the seas;  
We may not know the landmen's ease,  
Where civilization rears her head,  
Where the happy home of our married dead,  
Fight now, brave Sons,  
And strike as true

That peace may evermore endure,  
That we'er again  
That thing of dread,  
—The rule of war—  
Fangs dripping red,  
Demanding that its may be fed.

We must go forth at glory's call—  
Ye Sons of Britain! Ye brave Sons of all!  
It is not Britain looks to you;  
But all the Nations of the Earth,  
Who stand for freedom's principles free.

Above the Union Jack on high,  
There floats the pennant of the sky!  
The colors of the God of love!  
Salute them first! As far above  
Your own brave rag—this other flag!

All that—mike loaf—must be  
Yet without virtue or cruel ire;  
Will burn away, and purge all dross,  
Will heal the scars—and comfort loss.  
For love conquers and deth destroys  
All chaff and dross and base alloy;

All that—mike loaf—must be  
Destroyed—for all eternity.  
BLANCHE IRBE BRENNER,  
Vancouver, August 5, 1914.

### The Magic of Coal

The coal miner to-day is in reality what  
the genius was in the imagination of the  
ancients. Could they have conceived the  
modern city, and translated the concep-  
tion into living speech, the story would  
have been of more absorbing interest  
than it is to-day, interpreted as it is by  
civilization and industry, in terms of  
smoke and heat and misery.

The age of the machine is the age of  
coal. The wheels of industry are driven  
round by the power-creating mineral.  
Every flying locomotive, every whirling  
machine, every melting and smelting,  
changing and shaping of metal is made  
possible by the dynamic agency of coal.  
The mine is the wonder-worker. On  
him depends the warmth, the clothing,  
and the feeding of millions, the moulding  
and making of the means whereby the  
nations live. Could the world's epic be  
sung again, the coal mine would hold  
high place therein as the worker of things  
marvellous. Yet these benefactors of  
civilization, these hard-pressed toilers of  
the mine, are sacrificed daily. As for the  
community whose comfort depends  
on the labor of these men, it cares  
nothing; at the most it is mildly inter-  
ested when a big disaster floods the pages  
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The person operating the mine shall furnish  
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The Agent will be permitted to purchase  
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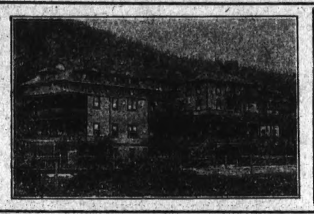
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### Frank Happenings

Mrs. T. Bradley was visiting friends in Hillcrest on Wednesday.

The Frank Lime Company have ceased operations indefinitely.

A. I. Blais visited Fernie on Wednesday to see the final.

Mrs. Ashton Yates, of Fernie, is down on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Hilton.

Mr. Richards, government district mine inspector, was in town this week.

Mrs. J. Delaney left Sunday morning for Calgary to visit her sister there.

Rev. Mr. Barner has been in town this week, and officiated at Hillcrest church on Sunday night last.

Miss McKinnon, of Medicine Hat, is down visiting her brother, A. J. McKinnon, and friends for a few days.

Coal Creek had a walkover in reaching the final. We are prone to believe that Frank is the best team of the two yet, even after their defeat.

Eugene Schnurr, an old-timer here, was a Frank booster at Fernie on Saturday last, returning with the boys Sunday morning to spend the week end here.

The marriage of Hector McDonald to Miss Janet Swann Blair, both of Hillcrest, was solemnized by Rev. W. T. Yeung at the parsonage on Saturday morning.

Mr. Baker, principal and Misses Thompson and Calder, of the teaching staff, returned to town the early part of the week and resumed their duties on Wednesday morning.

Quite a number of football enthusiasts went to Fernie to boost for the boys, the ladies especially doing the stunt to perfection. They were also accompanied by a number from Hillcrest.

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Quite a gloom was cast over town on Wednesday when the news arrived over the wire that our boys had gone to defeat in the Mutt Cup final. Never mind, boys, we may get the other, it is larger than this one.

J. J. Tompkins has transferred his boxing gloves to J. Flemming, and the latter is now a defender of the Dingman faith. The former has gone to Winnipeg and other villages in eastern Canada, and will likely return to Frank single-handed.

A good representation of Sam Paton's ability as a goal-keeper can be seen from a large drawing by the doctor, of Corbin, B. C., in A. I. Blais' window. This was drawn from actual performance when Frank played Corbin at Corbin, winning 1-0 and witnessed by the doctor and duly mailed to us.

Frank will play Hillcrest at Frank on Saturday, the first round for the Crahan cup. The winners of the game will meet Coleman at Frank or Hillcrest. This will probably be Frank's last two home games this season, so everyone should turn out for this game.

Frank journeyed to Fernie on Saturday last to play the final tie with Coal Creek for the Mutt Cup. The game took place on the municipal grounds before a good attendance. Frank lost the toss and elected to face a strong wind which carried volumes of dust, and caused the Frank defence considerable trouble to keep in touch with the ball. Coal Creek did all the pressing in the first half with the intention of gaining a good lead while the wind favored them, but Frank's defense was as usual impenetrable. After twenty minutes play, Frank bombarded the Creek goal for a few minutes and Marsh succeeded in notching the first goal for Frank. This aroused the Creek fans somewhat and just before half-time they equalized from a corner kick, making a tie 1-1. Upon resuming both teams went at it with a strong determination. The wind by this time had dropped altogether, which greatly assisted the Creek team. After ten minutes' play Coal Creek managed to get their second goal, this putting them in the lead, making matters look anything but bright for the Frankies. However, it was not long before Parker found the net and equalized. Frank then continued the pressing and outplayed the Creekies, but "time" was called with the score at 2-2. Extra time was played to try to decide the game, ten minutes each way, in which Frank seemed to put it all over their opponents, but could not score. The last ten minutes was the most exciting time of all. Frank kept up a continual bombardment, but Coal Creek saved themselves by playing the Frank front line off-side. In the last minute Parker put in a clumsy four yard punt, and had McFagan not been able to just touch the ball with his toe, putting it over the bar, the "goalie" would never have had a chance whatever. Thus the game ended 2-2, both teams having played a good hard, fast and clean game without a decision. The executive met on Saturday evening and decided to replay on Wednesday, kick-off at 3.15. We have no comments to make on the players, as each and all played a good game.

Frank again visited Fernie on Wednesday to replay last Saturday's drawn game in the Mutt Cup final. The game was played before a good crowd. Frank seemed to be the favorite in Fernie. Great confidence prevailed among the Frank supporters that the cup would come to Frank, but they had to give in to defeat with a score of 2-0. We have no excuse to offer. Everyone did their best, but Frank has had a big hill to climb, and had they pulled a win off it would have been a record performance, which will be seen from the following: First round Mutt Cup—Frank and Corbin, at Corbin, won 1-0; Frank and Coleman, at Coleman, draw 1-1; replay midweek, won 1-0; Frank and Coal Creek, at Fernie, draw 2-2; replay midweek, lost 2-0.

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### Government To Control Food Prices

Ottawa, Aug. 13.—Control of food prices will be asked of parliament by the government as soon as the session opens.

Hon. Thomas Crerar, minister of labor, is having a bill drafted along the lines of the British act. It is held that there is no justification to be found in present conditions for some of the advances which have been made in the prices of food and other necessities.

Not everywhere, but in many places, dealers have taken advantage of the demand which the war alarm created to raise the prices of flour, sugar, meat, fuel, hay and many other things, which are essential for daily needs. The indications received by the government are that this movement upward of prices has just begun and if it were allowed to develop great distress might result. Therefore the government proposes to take control of prices.

While a plan has not yet been worked out, it is understood that if parliament gives the government the power asked for, and it undoubtedly will, the government will have inquiry made into every complaint that prices have been unduly elevated. Where adjustment is necessary the government will have cases passed upon by a judge, or in some cases by a board of judges, and either their finding will automatically fix the prices of necessities or the report of the judges will be made effective by an order of the government.

It is not proposed that dealers, either wholesale or retail, shall be allowed to take advantage of the war to squeeze the people.

Financial legislation is being prepared for the session. The details have not been worked out, but there has to be some additional machinery placed in the hands of Hon. Mr. White to enable him to raise money. The revenue of the government from customs has fallen greatly and will continue to decline.

There will be some amendments to the criminal code giving the authorities power to more effectively deal with persons suspected or charged with disloyalty.

or designs against the safety of the country. This legislation will be introduced by the minister of justice.

An appeal has been made to employers to keep the industrial peace while the war is on.

"At this time," said Hon. Mr. Crerar, "when the empire demands all our full physical and moral strength I invite all employers and workmen alike to avoid all labor disturbances, that none of our industrial or commercial forces may be dissipated. Relying upon the patriotism of both classes, I am sure that they will readily respond to this appeal. At present I am glad to say that there are no labor troubles in Canada. Further I request that in so far as possible all employers continue their operations as they will readily respond to this appeal. There may be no increase in unemployment."

### Ex-Militia Man Fined For Serious Offence

Charles Matthews, of Beaver Mines, formerly a member of the 23rd Alberta Rangers, was charged on Monday, the 10th, before Inspector Jungel, with refusing to return a rifle, the property of the Crown, when requested. After hearing the evidence, Inspector Jungel convicted the accused, inflicting a penalty of \$20 and costs, \$4.50, or two months hard labor. The fine was paid.

Inspector Jungel, in delivering judgment, dwelt severely on the conduct of the accused in refusing to deliver up regimental arms when called on, and pointed out the gravity of the offence. In the R.N.W.M.P. or the regular service such an offence would be much more severely dealt with.

This case should be a warning to any persons, militia men or not, who have in their possession any militia arms or equipment.

A dance will be given in the Blairmore opera house on Wednesday night next under the auspices of those young ladies and gentlemen of Blairmore. A very good time is assured. See further announcements.







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